treated more successfully. The energetic gestures of some of the persons pressing down the stairway seem too pronounced for the occasion. The upward fling of the arm, one of the ways Munkacsy suggested action and secures balance to his compositions, is employed by Wolf in this picture. Mr. Wolf is a young sriist. Has first important work was exhibited in 1880 and was purchased by the German Emperor for his private collection. The work now on exhibition excited a good deal of interest in England, and will doubtless attract attention here in New York.

FELLOWS TWEED'S HENCHMAN.

His Assault on Tilden and O'Conor at the

THE WORLD has already reprinted from the New

York Herald of Sept. 25, 1871, its report of a speech made by Col. J. R. Pellows the evening

pefore in behalf of Wm. M. Tweed. The expos-

ares which smashed the Ring and brought Tweed

to a felon's grave had already been made by

Samuel J. Tilden and Charles O'Conor, but Tweed,

with unparalleled impudence, had had himself nominated for State Senator and it was at a ratifi-

cation meeting of this nomination that Col. Feliows

committee to go nosing around in our public de-partments tohy should not this meeting of 20,000

form another committee and a meeting to-morror night form another committee! I tell you, gentle

men, they are raising a storm which they shall be

poteriess to control. The moment we step out of

these familiar paths we are all at sea and in utte

and helpless peril. These vague, baseless charge

had no substance when they came to be threat

And of Tilden and O'Conor, Col. Fellows said :

There is another reason why you should refuse to lend your support to these men. Who is it, for-

tion! I have no words to speak my detestation

non ranks to the other side.

cere not fit to associate."

without our help, go shead!"

had to stay out.

York.

of Peter B. Sweeny.

Shall it be reinstated?

and scorn for those who have gone over from our

The Democratic State Convention was held that

year at Rochester, and Tweed and his gang, in

spite of the exposures, demanded recognition and

head of the Tammany delegation, Tom Coman

front, as against Tilden, Seymour, Church, Green

and the other honored leaders of the State Democ

racy, who were determined to purge the party of

the foul Ring of which Col. Fellows was then the loquent mouthpiece. The New York Herald re-

ports Col, Fellows as saying before the conven

"If the convention, by its action, decides tha

ce are a pack of thieves, and unworthy to asso

date with the other members, it might be a ques

tion for Tammany to decide whether or not, under

worthy to vote to mustain a ticket which might be

put into their hands by others with whom they

Tweed followed in the same strain, saying: "Go

ahead! Kick us out! If you can get along without

us, all right. We want the State ticket to succeed:

but if you think you can elect your State ticket

But the honest Democrats did not scare, and

Col. Fellows, it will be remembered, was per-

suaded to settle in New York by Tweed, and was

made Assistant District-Attorney by written order

the Tweed gang. The citizens and the press whom he had so malignantly assailed were triumphant

and for a time boodleism was crushed in New

SHOT HIMSELP THROUGH THE HEART.

Takes His Life.

Rudolph Theodore Gottlob Buck, a native

age, committed suicide by shooting himself

through the heart, in a room on the fourth

floor of Schmidt's Hotel, 9 Battery place,

yesterday. He slept there Wednesday night, and yesterday morning, after drinking a few glasses of beer and cursing the hard times,

On a charge of malicious mischief, fourteen

year-old James Duffy, of 252 West Houston street,

was held for trial at the Jefferson Market Cou

this morning. Last night he paraded with the Phil Holland's laife Guards through Bleecker street, the became so enthusiastic that, burning to distin-guise himself, he flung a large cobble stone through the show-window of Amandus Hoch-muth's laundry at 201 Bleecker street.

United Labor Men With Torches

The Twenty-second Assembly District, United

abor party, under Marshals Adolph W. Meylich

and John J. Mallon, last night paraded 1,000 men.

Two hundred were uniforms and carried torches. After marching through the district they gathered at Seventy-fourth street and Avenue A., where addresses were made by Richard Norris, Michael Breslin, William J. O'Dair and others.

Bungling Burglars at Work.

A lot of old sliverware was stolen from 1190 Fourth avenue yesterday morning. Burgiars have

been at work in that neighborhood for the pas

been at work in that heighborhood for the past two weeks. From the manner in which the bur-glars worked it is supposed that they are bungling amateurs. A reward has been offered for the re-turn of the sliverware taken from 1190 Fourth avenue.

The Broadway Elevated Scheme.

On the application of the Metropolitan Transi

Company, which proposes to run an elevated rail-way in Broadway from the Battery to Forty-sec-

ond street, Judge Donohue has appointed George W. Quintard, Robert L. Cutting and Thomas B. Musgrave Commissioners to fix the compensation to be paid the city for the use of the street.

Child Thieves in Court.

Patrolman John Townsend, of the Sixteenth

Police Precinct, had a tussle with a mad dog in

the alleyway at 226 West Twentieth street this morning and overcame him. The dog was killed by a shot from Townsend's revolver.

Brooklyn News in Brief.

A meeting of the Kings County Veterans will held at Everett itali this evening at 8 o'clock.

A fair to aid the Methodist Episcopal Home for the Aged and Inform is now open at the Brooklys Adminstratory of Music

Bricklayer Curses the Hard Times

Tweed, Fellows, Coman and the rest of the gang

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being second on the list. Pellows assumed a bold

said of the charges against " the bos:s"

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WITHDRAW PELLOWS!

Will the Democratic mismanagers withdraw

Will their defiance of public opinion go to he length of continuing the candidacy of a an who is shown to have been the paid tool Boss Tween

For days past THE WORLD has appealed to he leaders of the party to save their State nd county tickets from defeat by yielding to the people's demand for NICOLL.

They were deaf to the call. Now that disrace has followed defiance, will they yield? Will they withdraw FELLows NOW?

THE DAMNING RECORD.

The Times, an expert in disclosing the innies of the Tween régime, does the people of New York a signal service in presenting he begging letters of Jonn R. FELLOWS, addressed to the corrupt Boss the day after the reement of the first jury that tried him.

FELLows was in the District-Attorney's noe when the indictment against Tween ras drawn and the case prepared for trial. He retired before the case came up, but on he day following the scandalous miscarage of justice FELLOWS asked TWEED for 23 and received it.

Do the people of New York want the paid hman of Boss Tween for their District

HONORED TOO MUCH.

The Bosses and the Boodlers honor THE fourn too much in making it the objective int of their campaign.

We are not running for any office. THE WORLD is already appointed, by the will of Itseditor and with the approval of the people, Permanent Discoverer, Exposer and ouncer of Public Thieves, Private Ras cals and Combined Oppressors. It will hold this office for life. Its editor would prefer this position to that of President of the United States. And he cannot be removed, controlled or influenced by all the politicians, corruptionists or plutocrats in the country.

So far as this campaign is concerned THE WORLD has simply voiced public opinion. It is laboring, with the entire reputable press of the city, to keep the administration of justice Aonest hands. We appreciate the compliment of the Boodlers' hate, but they really henor us too much.

NOT ALWAYS.

A resolution of Tammany affirms : We hold that the poverty of a citizen, who has held positions of great importance in the public service, is evidence of his unswerving and unas-sailable integrity.

That depends. A chronic spendthrift and gambler runs through an income of \$50,000 as readily and as certainly as one of \$5,000. If poverty were proof of honesty in officials, many now impecunious members of the old Tween Ring, and several of the Broadway Boodlers, would be eligible to rehabilitation as men of "unswerving and unassailable integrity."

Poverty is no more a sure proof of honesty than honesty is of poverty.

A GAMBLER AND A "WELCHER." FELLOWS in the court records, in the case of STAUFF vs. FELLows, admits that he is a

Will the people of New York elect a selfconfessed gambler to an office an important

part of the duties of which is to prosecute gamblers? But what is worse, and the object of uni-

versal detestation among gamblers themsolves, FELLOWS is a self-confessed "welcher." He seeks the protection of the Gambling law to avoid paying his poker

The gaming fraternity are naturally allied with the criminal and semi-criminal supporters of Fellows. But can even the gamblers stomach a " welcher ?"

TAMMANY'S REBUKE.

many Hall gave a pointed rebuke to the County Democracy's omission to say one word in support of the Boodle trials, by opting a resolution "cordially approving all prosecutions conceived in the public rest and directed against traitors to

When a candidate was to be nominated to tinue these prosecutions, Tammany Hall and Riccia. But the nomination "be-

longed" to the County Democracy, and Boss Powen proclaimed as long ago as last July that Nicora would be knifed.

What a burlesque of popular government when petty politicians are permitted to divide the offices among themselves! What a travesty of "supporting" the prosecution of public thieves, to discard the man whom the thieves fear and take up the man for whom the thieves hurrah!

HANDS OFF!

Mr. CLEVELAND needs to be reminded that the people of New York are entirely capable of self-government.

Their determined revolt against the unfit nomination of the County Democracy's machine is an assertion of their ability to take care of themselves.

When CLEVELAND was Governor he had a chance to make FELLows District-Attorney. The Colonel was then "in the line of promotion." The Governor "jumped" FELLOWS. first with PECKHAM and then with OLNEY. The people are of the Governor's opinion rather than the President's.

Let President CLEVELAND take his hand out of this local fight. The fingers of intermeddlers are liable to get burned.

"ON THE BUN."

Ananias says: "We've got them on th run."

But the interesting question is, who is "on the run," and where are they running? Now that Tween is dead, Fellows and Angula certainly cannot "run" to him for further financial favors.

Fellows, of course, can still "run" t courts in the rôle of a "welcher." But Ananias doubtless refers to the running away of its disgusted readers and to the general rout of the forces of corruption be-

Yes! there are a good many people "on the run." The honest and indignant Democratic masses are relentlessly pursuing the Boodlers and their cronics, and driving them

helter-skelter into their holes. Oh, yes! "we've got them on the run."

A PURBLIND POLICY.

The frantic efforts of the blunderers and plunderers to identify the National Democracy with the campaign of the Boodlers' candidate for District-Attorney is purblind

As far as the Presidential prospects are concerned, the immediate withdrawal of FELLows is the only measure that savors of statesmanship.

The keynote of a successful Presidential campaign cannot be struck by Boodlers and usurping Bosses.

MR. HEWITT'S PREVIOUSNESS. Well, what does Mayor HEWITT now think

of his candidate? Is a man who gambles with his creditors'

noney and then repudiates his losses the model for a reformer? Is the man who "struck" Boss Tween for money under the circumstances elsewhere

related a proper person to elect District-Attorney for the prosecution of Boodlers? On the whole, does not Mayor HEWITT wish that he had visited even a "brooding Buddha" and asked advice before writing

his letter in favor of gagging the press and

AW OBJECT LESSON.

electing Fellows District-Attorney?

For the first time in its history the Metropolitan Museum opens next week a magnificent exhibition of paintings exclusively its own. It is enabled to do this by the splendid st of the late Miss CATHERINE WOLFE. Thousands will throng the galleries for months to come to gase upon these art treasures. The good they will do none can meas. ure, but all must recognize. The ennobling and healthful influence of true art is as undeniably a factor of social welfare as is the

steam engine. To the millionaire this exhibition will be a striking object lesson. It will afford him an inspiring example of the duties and high opportunities of wealth. It will give him pointers" as to the best investment he

could possibly make. What dividends can millions draw comparable to the gratitude of the people?

Boss Tween, too, was a "good fellow." As the Sun says-and it doubtless knew-he was "true to his friends" and "liberal with his resources." But though Col. FEL-Lows helped to re-elect him Senator, the liberal Boss preceded SHARP to jail.

The Tammany resolutions declared that political discussions should not descend to personal abuse." What a rebuke this would have been to foul-mouthed Dana if he had not a cheek like a sewer-pipe.

"Draw me out of that crowd," says ex-Mayor FRANKLIN EDSON to the ratifiers of FELLows's nomination. A good many other honest Democrats will wish to-day that they had followed his example.

"I don't claim to have been an important factor in the prosecution of the Boodlers,' says Col. Fellows. This is answering an accusation never brought against him.

HENRY GROROW is right. "The doom of possism has been sounded." By substituting NICOLL for Post the Labor party can help to execute the decree of doom.

His opponent is his record, and his most dangerous enemies his pretended friends. The blunderers and the plunderers are in

FELLows asks: "Who is my opponent?"

the last ditch. There is yet time for the Flopper to flop

HOW PELLOWS WAS USEFUL TO TWEED.

ties for Putting the "Bess" food to Respond to His Appenl.

[From To-Day's New York Times.] It is scarcely necessary to explain that these etters make an end of Mr. Fellows unless he can satisfactorily explain why he appeared as a borower of money from Tweed at that most unforunate moment. We warn Mr. Fellows that no ommon or incomplete explanation will have ment as clear and convincing as the letters themselves will free him from the suspicion of having taken money from Tweed at a time when to re-ceive it from such a source put a stain upon his honor not less deep and indelible than that which orgery leaves. But how is it possible for Col. Pellows to make any such explanation ?

As the case stands, it is proved that he asked and

eceived \$523 from Tweed on Feb. 1, 1872. What were his relations to Tweed and to the city at that time? He had been Assistant District-Attorney under Garvin during the year 1878, when the ndictments against Tweed were prepared. In the familiar with the steps taken from day to day in preparing the indictments. He was a public proseutor, paid by the city, and Tweed was to be prose cuted for the colossal plundering which he had organized and carried out. On Dec. 81, 1873, Garvin in whom the public had no confidence, was succeeded in the office of District-Al-torney by Benjamin K. Phelps. Mr. Phelps shared the public distruct of the District-Attorney's office as managed by his predecessor and he did not retain the valuable services of John R. Fellows as an assistant. In the Tweed trial which began on Jan. 7, therefore, Fellows did not officially appear. The case was given to the jury on Jan. 30, and on Jan. 81 the jury reported its in bility to agree. The disagreement was a public scandal, and nobody doubts that the jury was tampered with by Tweed's agents, the lax jury laws of against such attempts, It was on Feb. 1, the day llowing the disagreement of the jury, that Fellows wrote to Tweed in these words: "I'm sorry to have to avail myself of your generous offer of yesterday." This "yesterday" was Jan. 81, he day of the disagreement. These dates are exon the day when his escape from conviction for informous crimes had naturally put him in a most enerous frame of mind towards all who had con ributed to that result, make a "generous offer fore had been employed by the city of New York to get him and his criminal associates into State prison if possible? And why should Col. Fellows have permitted this odious and virtually convicted felon to approach him with "gen erous offers," much less to make those offers good? An honorable attorney who had taken part in the preparations for Tweed's prosecution would no more have asked and accepted money from him at such a time than he would have en tered a den of rattlesnakes. The humiliation of rotested notes and the discomfort of ejectment for non-payment of rent are to be reckoned as among life's triffing annoyances compared with the deep damnation of accepting a large sum of money from William M. Tweed at a time when there is the strongest presumptive evidence that the money was in payment of corrupt services just endered in securing a disagreement of the jury. Was John R. Fellows one of Tweed's jury purposes of the District-Attorney's office during the month of December, 1879, when the indictments were found? Or in what way had he, so lately an Assistant District-Attorney, been able to and fulfil it? We hope Fellows and his friends realize that these proofs of his corrupt dealings with Tweed are absolutely fatal to him and his chances of election unless some complete and final

explanation is at once made. DID ANANIAS SHARE THE BOODLE?

[From the New York Sun, April 12, 1870.] We nominate the Hon, William Marcy Tweed as the Democratic candidate for Governor at the election of November next. He is now THE GREAT MAN of the Democratic party of this State. He saved it from division and ruin. He has more brains and more money than any other member of the party. He is true to his friends and LIBERAL WITH HIS RE-SOURCES. He is full of life and energy and high honors are in store for him. If the Democrats are tolse they toll UNANIMOUSLY FOLLOW OUR LEAD and select him by acclamation for their candidate.

THE BOODLERS' SAFETY AT STAKE. The "Flopper" Has Stated the Precise

By the way, do not the It is true beyond a per-Republican journals here adventure that Mr. Nicoli blunder when they insin- has made himself ex uate that all the wealth tremely unpopular and respectability are on among the friends of the the side of Mr. Nicoll, and boodlers by his straightthat only a lot of poor forward method of dealwretches can be found ing with crime, and he to support the Democratic total not have the nominaticket? That was the tion of it can possibly be stock argument also of prevented. The safety of the so-called "reform-every one who has a drop ers," the originators of of boodieism in his veins the Baltimore Nicoll depends on getting rid of game, and they were the young lawyer who badly beaten. can't be bought and who always sees Sing Sing

with one eye whenever he sees a bribe-giver or takes with the other.

Of Course He Did!

(From the New York Sun, Sept. 25, 1871.)
Fellows heartily APPLAUDED SENATOR TWEED and expressed his belief that he was innocent of any complicity in the alleged abuses of the public considence, as the proceedings in the Supreme Court have shown. counselled his fellow-citizens against REMIT-TING POWER TO SELF-CONSTI-TUTED COMMITTEES or to any other than the legally appointed powers.

Won't Save You this Time, Col. Fellows. [From This Morning's Finnes.]
The confession that you are a general "dead

eat" will not save you this time, Col. Fellows. That not very manly plea has been accepted by your supporters as a sufficient reply to the pub ished list of judgments against you, not all of which have been satisfied. But it is one thing to be a promiscuous borrower among "good fellows," and quite another to "borrow" from William M. Tweed, even if for form's sake you make a pretense of intending repayment,

Otto Wolf's Painting on Exhibition. A large painting by Otto Wolf, of Munich, repre-

senting "Christ and the Adulteress," is now or exhibition at George W. Carmer's gallery, 176 Pifth avenue. The Central figure is Christ. He is saying: "Let him who is without sin among you saying: "Let him who is without sin among you can't the first stone." The Pharisee at his left is pointing to the woman. She is kneeling, bent over almost double, with her face buried in her hands. These three figures are the plature; the rest is accessory. There are about thirty figures in the scene. A drowd of people are on a stairway at the left, clamoring and gesticulating. The Saviour is the conventional Christ type idealised by a German srist. There is a calm sweetness about the countenance which verges slightly towards a solid phlagm. Some of the subordinate figures are BOODLERS ELECTIONEERING.

INDICTED ALDERMEN HARD AT WORK FOR COL. FELLOWS.

They Have All Registered, Even to McCabe Who Claims to be Insane Shells, Who Has Lote of Boodle, Will Spend Thou of Dellars - Farley, Wendel and Finck Working Like Beavers for Fellows



lows. They would then have a chance to remain in New York. If they should ever be brought to trial they would have high hopes of an acquittal or disagreement of the jury. But if De Lancey Nicoll should be elected—and his election is certain—the boodle Aldermen who are now walking the streets of New York would either have the choice of joining Keenan, Maloney, De Lacey, Dempsey and Sayles in Montreal, or shaking hands with Jachne, McQuade and O'Neil in Sing Sing. Yes, every one of the boodle Aldermen who is under indictment and bail is not only in favor of Col. Fellows's election, but is hard at work electioneering and spending money to defeat De Lancey Nicoll. The boodle Aldermen who are yet enjoying the rights of honest citizens will yote for Col. Fellows. So will all their relatives, personal and political friends of the boodle Aldermen. main in New York. If they should ever be

SHEILS BOLDLY FOR PELLOWS.

BOODLE EXAMPLE BOLDLY FOR FELLOWS.

Boodle ex-Alderman Thomas Sheils has come out boldly for Col. Fellows. He has been frank about it and has not been hiding his support behind a screen. The ex-Alderman is proprietor of two seloons on East Broadway, from which he derives an income of at least \$15,000 a year. He is worth \$150,000 and will spend \$5,000 in the interest of Col. Fellows. Sheils continues to protest his innocence, but by supporting Col. Fellows he admits that he would rather be prosecuted by the Colonel than by Mr. Nicoll.

All of Sheils's friends are working like beavers for Col. Fellows. There is not a man in the Seventh Ward who has been a faithful follower of Sheils who is not opposed to De

follower of Sheils who is not opposed to De Lancey Nicoll. Boodle ex-Alderman Sheils will vote for Col. Fellows next Tuesday. The Boodle ex-Alderman is registered in the Eleventh Election District of the Fourth Assembly District. His residence on the registry book is given as 55 Pike street. CLEARY REGISTERED IN THE FIRST DISTRICT

Boodle ex-Alderman Thomas Cleary is registered as a voter in the First Election District of the First Assembly District. His residence is down in black and white as 92 Pearl street. He did not register until the last day and until Col. Fellows had been nominated. There is no man in the city, Boss Power not accepted, who is working so hard for Col. Fellows as Boodle ex-Alderman Thomas Cleary. He is going around the First Assembly District night and day begging for votes for Col. Fellows. His brazenry is the talk of the lower part of the city. Yet his friends admire him for his nerve and gratitude. It will be remembered that Col. Fellows dodged the trial of Cleary and was at the Hot Springs when Cleary was at the bar of justice. of Hamburg, Germany, thirty-six years of

Cleary has taken an active interest in poli-Cleary has taken an active interest in politics ever since he was arrested for accepting a bribe. He is still a member of the County Democracy District Committee and was a regular delegate to the County Convention that nominated Col. Fellows, Boodle ex. Alderman Cleary is sure to spend a pile of money on Election day in his endeavor to carry the First Assembly District for Col. Fellows by a good majority. His friends say that he will give Col. Fellows 200 majority in his own election district. glasses of beer and cursing the hard times, went up to his room.

Landlord Cohen tried to get into the room last night, but found it locked. He repeated his attempt this morning, and with the assistance of Policeman Brogan, of the Second Precinct, forced the door, and discovered the body of Buck in his underclothing, stiff and cold upon the bed.

Buck was a member in good standing of Bricklayers' Union No. 27. Mr. Cohen thinks that he was a widower. His clothing was neat and he had 20 cents in his pocket.

PARLEY BOOMING THINGS IN THE SIXTH. Boodle ex-Alderman Patrick Farley has been beening things in the Sixth Assembly District for Col. Fellows. He and his friends are taking no interest in any other candidate. They have organized Fellows Campaign Clubs and have contributed money for banners and transparencies. Farley is famous as a good election worker and he has quite a following that will do his bidding. Most of his missionary work for Col. Fellows is done at night. He tells every one that he prefers Col. Fellows to Nicoll. Boodle ex-Alderman Farley will also vote for Col. Fellows on Nov. 8, as he is duly registered in the Eighteenth Election District of the Sixth Assembly District.

trict.

Boodle ex-Alderman Charles Reilly has registered in the Twenty-second Assembly District and will vote for Col. Fellows.

Boodle ex-Alderman Louis Wendel is registered in the Eighteenth Election District of the Seventeenth Assembly District. He will vote for Col. Fellows.

Boodle ex-Alderman Frederick Finck is registered in the Twenty-fourth Election.

Boodle ex-Alderman Frederick Finck is registered in the Twenty-fourth Election District of the Eighth Assembly District. He will vote for Col. Fellows.

Boodle ex-Alderman McCabe, who has escaped a trial on an insanity dodge, is not too crazy to vote. He has registered and will vote for Col. Fellows.

The Boodle ex-Aldermen are confident of Col. Fellows's election.

One Unknown Man Identified. John Crowley, of 186 Henry street, was severely stabbed yesterday afternoon by "the unknown man," who has to bear the brunt of all crimes when the real criminal is not known to the police.

Crowley was badly hurt, his right arm being laid open for a distance of five inches. Late last night Patrick Green was arrested for the cutting scrape.

Thus the identity of one "unknown man" was articitied.

Gen. T. M. Logan, of Virginia, is at the Windsor

J. A. Iasigi, Grecian Consul at Boston, is regis-tered at the Albemarle with his wife.

Admiral David D. Porter and wife are among the guests at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. William Townsend, age ten years, and Fred Rein, age nine years, of 232 Chrystie street, were arraigned in the Jefferson Market Police Court E. S. Bridges, a colonel in her Majesty of England's service, is at the New York Hotel. his morning charged with stealing a number of ar-icles from 365 Bowery. They were held for ex-Ex-Gov. Horace Fairbanks and family, of Ver-mont, are at the Fifth Avenue temporarily.

Col. Amasa J. Parker, jr., the Senator for the Albany District, is one of the guests at the Murray Hill. Sir Richard Cartwright, of Kingston, Canada, Minister of Finance under the Liberal Administra-tion of Sir Alexander Mackenzie, is at the Windsor Hotel.

Gen. E. A. Lever, of Panama, subscribed his name upon the register of the Union Square Hotel this morning. The Earl of Dalhousie has arrived in New York from his western trip, and leaves to-morrow on the Servia for England. He is lodged at the St. James Hotel.

At the Coleman House; J. C. Truman, of the Treasury Department, Washington, and Walter G. Coleman, of the Fiorida Raliroad and Navigation Company, Jacksonville, Fla.

The Coroner has been notified to go to the house of Mary and John Jacks, 156 Huron street. Their three-vear-old child died suddenly last night without medical attenuance. Catherine Crock, a woman about thirty years old, died suddenly at her house, 72! Hicks street, late last night. As no physician had been in attendance upon her, the Coroner was ordered to make an investigation.

At shows the Coroner was ordered to make an investigation. Recent arrivals at the Brevoort are Lord de Vesi and Capt. J. Boyle, a son of His Lordship, the Earl of Glasgow, who sail for Englan's to-morrow, after a trip through Canada and the Northwest. United States Senator Joseph R. Hawiey, of Hartford, Conn., has a signature, the beauty and legibility of which cannot be approached by most public men. He placed it upon the Murray Hill Hotel register last evening.

Vestigation.

At about 1.40 o'clock this morning Simeon Eillott, aged forty-two years, walle in a fit, jumped from his bedroom window on the second story of the house 1976 Myrtle avenue, Brooklyn. He received a fracture of the leg. Among other guests of the Fifth Avenue Hotel are: Ex-Congressmen John W. Dwight, of Dryden, N. Y., and Frederick Miles, of Connecticut; Julius Dexter, the new President of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Railroad; Albert Keep, President of the Chicago and Northwestern Esliroad, and John W. Candler, of Boston, President of the Florida Southern Railway. a fracture of the leg.

The additional reward of \$550 for the arrest and conviction of the person who sent the infernal machine to Mr. We have the been increased by We chair & Abraham's employees to \$570. The total reward is now \$3,175. Mrs. We obside the sent dition this morning was about the same,

Was Chief-Justice Waite's "Infernal Machine" a Newspaper Man's Job ?

[SPECIAL TO THE SVENING WORLD.] WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 .- It appears upon inrestigation that the sending of an alleged infernal machine to Chief-Justice Waite last evening was a hoax gotten up by a sensational newspaper man. The Chief Justice admitted this morning that he had received a "little box." "It came through the mail. It was a little paper box, perfectly harmless

It was a little paper box, perfectly harmless and evidently sent for the purpose of making a sensation."

"Did you call in the police?"

"No; but a policeman called here about it. I opened the box myself and found there was nothing in it at all dangerous. It was a perfect shame. I don't think I would have regarded it as a matter for the police if the policeman had not called to inquire about it."

The reporter who first discovered the plot, which was even before the Chief Justice received the box, tells a very improbable story. He was standing in the post-office last night about 6 o'clock. In reaching for a pen he observed a man directing a box to Chief Justice Waite. It occurred to him a few moments later that the box might contain dynamite. He hurried up to the residence of the Chief Justice, but did not time his arrival well, as he not time his arrival well, as he got there ahead of the box. He returned to the post-office and found that the box had actually been sent, and then with commendable enterprise offered the story to a couple of Western newspapers before notifying the police.

police.

The reporter can give no description of the man he saw addressing the box. He does not remember whether he was white or colored, short or tall. The affair is regarded as a silly

short or tall. The affair is regarded as a silly hoax.

S. G. Hopkins, the reporter who worked up the sensational story about the attempt to remove Chief-Justice Waite by sending him an infernal machine, has been arrested and is custody of the police. An examination of the contents of the box will be made by the city chemist, and if any explosives are found Hopkins will be criminally prosecuted. Hopkins is baddy scared and is said to be willing to make a confession if he can escape prosecution.

DASHED INTO A STREET-CAR.

Two Passengers Crushed Under the Wheels of an Engine at Allegheny City. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

PITTEBURG, Nov. 8 .- An engine attached to freight train on the Fort Wayne Railroad struck a street-car at the Federal street crossing in Allegheny City this evening, and two passengers who jumped from the car were caught under the wheels of the engine and ground to death. Their names were John M. Culp, teller of the Odd Fellows' Savings Bank, of this city, and Miss Harriet Weyman, a sister of Weyman Bros., the tobacconists The accident was caused by the gateman, The accident was caused by the gateman, Stewart Cunningham, raising the safety gates too soon. The gates had been lowered for a construction train. After it passed, Cunningham, not noticing a freight train coming in the opposite direction, raised the gates to allow the street cars and pedestrians to cross. Car No. 23, of the Manchester Line, which was filled with passengers on their way home, succeeded in getting nearly over the railroad tracks, when Mr. Culp and Miss Weyman ran out on the rear platform and jumped off, the tracks, when Mr. Culp and Miss Weyman ran out on the rear platform and jumped off, the other passengers remaining in the car. The engine of the freight train struck the car and tore off the platform, but did no other damage. Mr. Culp and Miss Weyman fell on the tracks, and before the train could be stopped they were ground to death under the wheels of the engine. The other passengers were not injured. Culp was a married man, about thirty-five years of age. Miss Weyman was forty years old. The accident created intense excitement among the passengers and several ladies fainted.

At Law Over Railroad Tickets.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] BOSTON, Nov. 4.—In the United States Court, in this city, the American Dunley Ticket company, a corporation doing business in the Company, a corporation doing business in the State of New York, has filed a bill of equity against the Rand Avery Supply Company, of this city. The plaintiff claims that it is the owner of certain patents in railroad tickets invented by Thomas A. Jebb and Louis Brush, and the defendant has infringed upon said patent in printing railroad tickets, and wants an injunction and accounting. The defendant has been summoned to show cause. Hoscoe Conking is counsel for the plaintiff.

A Whitewasher Whirled to Death.

Boston, Nov. 4. - David Moriarty, aged nineteen rears, a whitewasher, living at 7 I street, South Boston, was fatally injured at Young's Hotel at 8 o'clock this morning. He was standing on a stepladder whitewashing the ceiling in the laundry, when his jumper caught in a wheel that made one revolution a minute. The unfortunate man was whirled around the shafting six or seven times before the machinery was stopped, and when taken down he presented a horrible appearance. His head was badly bruised, the skin was torn from his face, both legs were broken.

Discovered a Bomb in the Ruins

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] St. Louis, Nov. 4. -Officers Stone and Palmer letailed to watch the ruins of the Fourteentl street explosion, while walking over the débris last night at 10.30 o'clock, unearthed an iron semi-

sphere, which on examination proved to be the remains of a dynamite bomb.

The detectives are unshaken in their belief that the catastrophe was purely accidental.

The bomb was found among the débris that had been carefully overhauled the day before. They assert that the bomb was placed there yesterday by some sensationalist.

Schooner John E. Sanford Ashere.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
NEWBURYPORT, Mass., Nov. 4.—Schooner John E. Sanford, Stone Glace Bay, C. B., 560 E. Sanord, Stone Grace Bay, C. B., 500 10ns, with coal, for Haverhill, went ashore on Newburyport Bar at midnight. The crew of seven men and a pilot were rescued with difficulty by the life-saving station men. The sea is breaking over the schooner from stem to stern, and she will probably be a total loss. She was built at Bath in 1871, is owned in Taunton and New York City, and valued at \$15,000. Insurance not known.

Mysterious Murder of a Policeman.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—Early this morning, near Albany Avenue, a lovely part of the west side, Police-Officer Keegan was found lying dead on his back, with a wound in his forehead evidently made with a blunt instrument. The officer had been murdered while on his beat. When found this morning he still clasped his revolver in his hand, but it had not been discharged. There is no clue as yet to the murderer.

Worcester Must Pay the Damages [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

WORCESTER, Nov. 4 .- The Commissioners who have been considering the cases of the Blackstone River mill owners against the city of Worcester for diverting the water of Tatnuck Brook, made their award in the Circuit Court yesterday. They find for the mill owners in \$134,010, with interest for four yests nine months, which swells the damage to \$172,202. These cases are those of the mill owners in Rhode Island alone, and there are over twenty-three of them.

Advice Wanted from Erastus Wiman [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

St. JOHN, N. B., Nov. 4.-The Commercial Inion question is booming here just now. The Board of Trade has been grappling with the sub-ject during several meetings, and in order to assist them to a right conclusion they have invited Eras-tus Wiman to come down and deliver an address on Commercial Union. He has replied that he will probably be able to come in January.

Threatened Strike of Conl Miners ferental to the evenine world.1 Pittebune, Nov. 4.—The coal operators have

on notified by the miners of the Mansfield Valley that a general strike will be inaugurated if the 5 per cent. advance in wages, promised them at the Columbus Conference, is not granted before next Monday. There are about 1,500 miners in the

MEETINGS ALL OVER THE CITY AND NO LACK OF ENTHUSIASM.

United Labor's Standard - Bearer Says the People Want a Change and Will Have One-Dr. McGlynn and Mr. Post Sanguine-Te-Night's Demonstration at

Cooper Union-Opinions of Candidates.

The United Labor party organizations in the various Assembly Districts, aided by the Campaign Committee, continue to keep things booming all along the line. All the meetings last night were largely attended, and Henry George, Dr. McGlynn, Louis F. Post and the other shining lights of the party were received with many demonstrations of enthusiasm wherever they spoke, Mr. George, hoarse from a cold and much speech. George, hoarse from a cold and much speech.
making, was not in as good form as usual
and made only short addresses. To an
Evenino World reporter he repeated to-day
his belief that the United Labor party would
carry the county and the State tickets. This
result, he added, would be due to the great
change of opinion among the people, who
were ready and anxious for something new
in the administration of affairs.

Dr. McGlynn is received with storms of
applause at every meeting he attends. If he
is late in reaching the last of the half dozen
meetings he addresses almost every night the
people wait until after midnight, so anxious
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Dr. McGlynn said to-day to a friend that his party had fine chances for success.

Mr. Post, candidate for District-Attorney, made speeches in several districts last night and was listened to with rapt attention by large crowds. His plain and unvarnished addresses make him popular with the people. He is even more sanguine to-day than ever that he will be elected.

The party will concentrate its efforts to-night on the great mass-meeting to be held in Cooper Union Hall. All the big and little guns will be on hand. Mr. George, Dr. McGlynn and Messrs. Post and Gorsuch will be the principal speakers, and Rev. Dr. Kraemer will preside.

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Other meetings will be held to-night as Fourth District-Rutgers Square, in East Broad-Ninth-Bleecker Hall, Bleecker street, between

Morton and Barrow streets.

Tenth—Open-air meeting at First and Houston streets.

Kleventh—Union Hall, in Seventh avenue, between Thirty-fourth and Thirty-fifth streets.

Twelfth—Union Market Square.
Fourteenth—Fourteenth street and Avenue A.
Seventeenth—Forty-first street and Eighth ave-

Nineteenth—Arnold's Hall, Fifty-fourth street Nineteenth—Arnold's Hall, Fifty-fourth street and Tenth avenue. Twentieth—980 First avenue. Twenty-second—1895 Avenue A. Twenty-third—Sulzer's Hall, One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street and Second avenue. Twenty-fourth—At Fordham.

The candidates at the campaign head-

The candidates at the campaign head-quarters to-day expressed themselves as feeling confident of success.

Thomas J. Ford, candidate for Senator in the Ninth District, said: "I think I will win by 5,000 majority."

Edward Conklin, nomines for Assembly in the Fifteenth District, said: "I think I will carry my district. Last fall we had a plu-rality of 307, and will do much better this time."

william J. Boyhan feels confident of being elected to the Board of Aldermen from the Eighteenth District, and Charles Cook thinks he will represent the Sixteenth in the Board.

FELLOWS NOT IN A HOPEFUL MOOD.

Closeted Nearly an Hour With Police Commissioners French and Voorbis. Col. Fellows spent an hour at Police Headquarters yesterday afternoon, and was clos-

eted with Police Commissioners Stephen B. French and John R. Voorhis most of the As he stepped into his cab Col. Fellows was asked what his political prospects were. He

wore an anxious, far-away look.

"I don't see how they can beat me with a united Democratic nomination," he said dolerfully. "They are making it very lively and may beat me, but if they do I shall be sur-

The Colonel was not in a hopeful mood, notwithstanding his brave words.

FIGS AND THISTLES. A lady is living in Gratiot County, Mich., who is

the proud mother of thirty-two children. Farmer Biggerstaff, of Richmond, Ky., recently ploughed up a dozen army crackers which were fresh as when the rebel forces abandoned them twenty-five years ago.

The Alaskan Indian is pre-eminently the dude of is race. He is always clad in handsome furs or blankets, and carries a walking-stick which is often a beautiful specimen of elaborate carving. A citizen of Gratiot County, Mich., tells with pride of the days when Mrs. Langtry, then known as the beautiful Miss Le Breton, of the island of Jersey, smiled on the attentions with which he

A young physician was recently arrested in Chicago for stealing books in order that he might sell them for money to keep himself from starying. He had grown weary of waiting for the patients that never came. Senator Joe Blackburn, of Kentucky, is said to have the most musical voice in Congress, Carlisle

is noted for the argumentative nature of his

speeches, Voorhees for pathos and Edmunds for the elucidation of law points. Uncle Billy Greene, who is living at Petersburg, Ill., at the advanced age of seventy-five years, was a warm friend of Abraham Lincoln in his youth, and used to hear Abe's lessons when the future President was struggling with the intrica-

cles of grammar.

While Fred Smith and a companion were hunting near Mercer, Pa., recently, they laid aside their guns and sat down to dinner. Their dogs, in nosing around, discharged one of the weapons, and the entire load took effect in Smith's side, in juring him fatally.

The abundance of game in Wisconsin this season as delighted the hearts of the sportsmen. One hunter saw seven deer in a herd near the Oneida reservation and killed three of them. Another near Mineral Point shot the largest wild goose ever seen in the State. When Jefferson Davis was in Macon, Ga., Mr.

Robert Haydu, of the Telegraph, made him a present of a new hat, and kept as a memento the one which the ex-President of the Confederacy discarded, He has since been offered \$100 for the old hat, but refuses to part with it. Squire Heath, of Somerset, Ky., has in his pos-session a gourd which his grandfather used as a

canteen in the Revolutionary war. It was originally used as a bullet-pouch by a British soldier, from whom Mr. Heath's ancestor took it at the ba tle of Eutaw Springs, in South Carolina. A passenger on a Georgia railroad with a ticket to Waters Station, found that the train would not stop there. After appealing in vain to the con-

ductor, he went to the front platform of the rear coach, drew out the coupling pin, set the brake and, when the car stackened its speed, jumped off into the darkness. It was not until the train reached Sylvania, some distance beyond, that the oss of the car was discovered. Burgiars Surprised at Work.

John Mooney and Thomas Lynch, of 801 Spring street, were brought into the Jefferson Market Police Court thir morning and charged with break-ing into a saloon at 207 Spring street and stealing a quantity of cigars and money. The saloon-keeped discovered them at work and frightened them away. They were held in \$1,500 bell seed for court.

GEORGE AND HIS MEN HAPPY REGARDED AS A SILLY HOAX.